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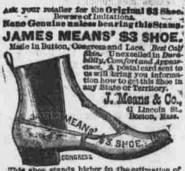
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AMUSEMENTS.

"The Legislative campaign seems to be a little slow in opening," remarked an Appear man to an oldtimer yester-"MICHAEL STROGOFF" AT THE NEW MEMPHIS THEATER.

day.

"But it will boom when it does open," was the reply. "You are going to see a repetition of the August victory next November. The canvase, though, will be much livelier. First we have the Taylors. Their debate here next Tuesday will warm things up, and about 4 o'clock on the day of the election the darkies will believe Barnum's Circus. of the election the darkies will believe in old Wiggins surs enough. They will be shaken up in the liveliest kind

"What do you think of the two tickets? "The Republ'cans did the best they could. I suppose, but their list for the Legislature is the weak at I ever raw, and won't bear comparison with that nominated by the Democrats. They have a couple of intensely Republican darkies, and two or three others who are uknown for the Lower House, and hed to fall back on two very we I worn

Tuesday Night.

"And what do you think of the race for Congress?"
"It all goes along together but Pacian is the central spirit. He will create as much enthu iasm as he did in his own race for the nemination. He will give a certain tone to it which could not otherwise have been given t, and there is not a ham'et in the district that will not be waked up. I paid a visit the other day to Covington where he speaks on Saturday, and they tell me he will carry the courty by a good m-jority and that the Republican majority in Fayette county will be whitled down considerablly. Hardeman will more than hold her own and Shelby wil give him not less than 3000. He and the whole ticket will be elected."

Bob Taylor's Reception. There is such a w despread interest in the pending State campairn and such a general derive on the part of our people generally to meet the Hon. Robert L. Taylor, Democratic nominee for Governor, that at the snggestion of Gen. Vaughen the f. llowing gentlemen have been selected to set as a Reception Committee, on Tuesday next, at the Peabody Ho'el to intro

duce visitors and friends: chairman.
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J. R. Beasley,
S. P. Bowdre,
L. E. Burns,
Jno. M. Bradley,
J. W. Currin,
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J. J. Duffy,
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B. H. Freeman,
H. J. Forsdick,
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W. A. Gage,
Dan Gebburser,
R. C. Looney,
R. C. LaHache,
P. Meintyre,
R. E. Merris,
J. D. Montedonico,
J. S. Menken,
H. M. Neely,
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R. W. Nicholson,
M. R. Patterson,
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wrence Lamb,
O. Looney,
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Malatesta,
C. Neely, Nealy, McDowell, Norton, Polk, Porter, Parker, D. J. Shriver,
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F A. Steinellar,
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W. S. Titus,
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T. A. Wright,
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E. Lehman,
John League. J. M. Goodbar.
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S. J. Hays,
Lee Hunt,
T. J. Hunt,
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C. P. Hunt,
E. R. Hart,
O. K. Houek,
C. T. Herris C. R. Houek, C. T. Harris, Frank Hawkins, T. H Hartmus, J. F. Holet, John B. Houston, Levi Joy, jr., F. G. Jones, J. L. Kerr. M. Katzenberger, E. A. Keeling, E. Lowenstein,

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to secure Mrs. L zaite Willing in the payment of two notes, each for \$850, part of lot No. 11, F. W. Smith's sub-division, 46 feet front, on the weet side

of Cynthia street.
J. M. Brinkley et ux to R. B. Snowden, part of original lot No. 555, 25 feet frant, on the south side of Jeff-rson street, by 1484 feet deep, consideration \$2000, warrantee deed.
W. F. Williams to W. J. Hazen.
trustee, to secure Walt & Bethel, of Des Arc, Ark., in the sum ci !126 76, southwest corner of Third and Court street, west side of Third, 1481 feet acuare.

> LAW REPORTS. Circuit Court-Estes, Judge

Cellendar for today: 9138, Cary Anderson vs Jules Terry; 9139, Juo McAssey vs A J. Bigly; 9140, Wm. Prinbert va T. T. Etratton; 9141, J. J. Shear va Robt. Geldsby; 9142, Dammon & Cline vs P. Twonig et al; 9:43, C. Weatherford vs A. Godsey et al; 9145, P. W. McKitrick vs J. H. Slater; 9146, Execlator Furniture Company va Dan'i Ames et al; 9147, Garden City Davis Company vs Jno. J. Duffy; 9149, Taxing District vs W. A. Brickfird; 9156, Taxing District vs J. C. Curry; 9151, Taxing District vs J. C. Curry; 9151, Taxing District vs J. C. Curry; 9152, Taxing District vs Stephen Dean; 9153, Taxing District vs H. Dow; 9154, Taxing District vs H. Herington; 9155, Taxing District vs J. W. Hudson; 9157, Taxing District vs T. S. Mallery; 9158, Taxing District vs Jno Merg e; 9159, Taxing District vs Hardy Movis; 9161, Texing District vs Mike O'Nea; 9163, Taxing District vs Pacific Express Company; 9164, Taxing District vs S.
R Remey; 9165, Taxing District vs
W. C. Schwa'meyer; 9166, Taxing
District vs P. Twohig; 9167, Taxing
District vs Jno, Walsh; 9169, N. K.

moderator and the Rev. W. C. Rabe, Buffa'o, and the Rev. R. Horffler, of Morrisania, N. Y., as recording secre tary. Routine business was transacted including the hearing of the report of the Publication Committee. The conference will last four or five days.

Bobson and Crane in "Herry Wive of Windsor"-Lizzie Evans

While Michael Strogoff was more gor-geously presented when first on the stage here several yeas ago tosn it was given last night, it must be admitted that the latest performance is by far the most ratiofac ory. Then an effort was made to do it in a style impossible on such a stage as ours and in a manner beyond the scope of Memphis. The scenery was too tail and too wide and was spoiled in the cutting. The young women, who were collected from the bighways and byways, were awkward and timid, and their furnished tights, like hand me downs, failed to fit them. An effort was made to do too much clever, good men. I have so doubt, but backs. It shows plainly that there is no new blood, so his in the party. It is as dead as Hector. What we went to do is to bury the corose out of the same of the scenery so him the march, in which the novices attempted to take party so him the march, in which the novices attempted to take party so him the march, in which the novices attempted to take party so him the scenery so him the scenery so him the march, in which the novices attempted to take party so him the scenery so him t so gorgeous, but the performance was smooth and entirely satisfactory to the audience While from a spectroular standpoint it was not striking, nany of the scenes were very pretry, some of them strikingly so. The c stuming was handsome and tasteful, the leading parts well fieled, the women attractive, the specialties excellent and the entertainment as a whole well worth the money. J Hay Cossar in the title role made a g od im ressor. He is a floished sctor. and p s esses no little dramatic power. Miss Cerile Rush admirably filled the part of "Marla," and R. G. Guptid made a passable "Ivan."
Miss R ta O'Neal's "Nadia" was satisfactory. E A Locke made a hit as "Cornelius O'Brien," but Punch Robertson's "Philip Philip t" was enthrely too uproariously funny. Miss Maggie Rinaldo was rather a cumbersome premier, but the corphyr es b-trayed admirable training. The Amer-ican Jap is the best jurgler seen here in years, and Kisseli's lightning drill is an excellent feature. The performance will be repeated tonight, at mat-

ince t morrow and tomerrow night. Robson & Crane in the "A Sry Wives of Windsor."

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-PITTSHUBG, PA., September 30.—
Robson & Crane may truly be said to have made the hit of their lives with their production of Merry Wives of Windsor at the opera house here tonight. The house was filed with an extremely critical sudience, who were unusually cold during the earlier scenes of the play. As "It advanced scenes of the play. As it advanced they warmed up, and by the time the third act was reached they were thoroughly enthusistic. Mr. Crane's "Sir John Fa's aff" was a remarkably clear per onation; all the more so from the fact that he had never seen the play performed in his life. He brought out the unctioness of the character fully, and his reading if his likes was marked by perfect intelligence. His make-up was very good and he looked the fur knight to pe fection. His cenes with "Ford" and when put in the buck basket listed the heartiest applause. Thirty-one years ago Mr. Robson played "Master Abram Stender" to the "Falstaff of Barone," Joe. H. Hackett, in S. Louis. To night he played the part with a bashful diffidence that mines, with a present cap mines, with a present cap mines, with a present cap. looked-for brilliancy and dressed it with his usual accoracy. He evoked his full share of the nights appleuse, and his quaint humor never provoked more merriment. The company gave excellent support to the stars, especially Miss Selina Fetter, who was the "Misr ss Ford," and May Weldron, the "Mistress P.ge." Mr. Harris, as "Ford," and Handysides, as "Pege," dressed and acted very menteriously. At the close of the performance Messes. Robson and Crane were introduced to Marius A!exander, who is living here in reliesment. The old gentlemen is 96 years old and was an actor seventy-five years ago. He pronounced the production the perfection of stage art and said, while the standard of bhakespeare thagedy is upheld by many leaders of the stage, it is a singular fact that Robson & Crane are the only comedians who have discarded the idiocies of the modern acrobatic bufformers and devote their talents to the exclusive interpretation of Shakespearean comedy.

Lizzie Evans. Commencing on Monday next Miss Luzie Evans will play an engagement of one week, with Saturday matines, at the New Memphis Theater. She will open in ber new comedy, See Sands. Miss Evans has pisyed in this city on several occasions and has become quite a favorite. She certainly has the advantage of youth and beauty on her side. Besides, she is one of the most graceful little women in the profes ion, and everything she does is natural and pleasing. She has popu-larized several plays—Fogg's Ferry and others—and has never yet left a dis-agreeable impression on ner audience. Her support this season is said to be excellent. The repertoire for the week will be as follows: Monday, Tu-sday and Saturday matinee, Sea Sands Wednesday and Thursday, Fogg's Ferry; Friday and Saturday, The Cul-

The Giant of Wonderland, All unfounded or malicious report to the contrary notwithstand ag, every tent and guysts ke, every giant and treature from wonder and, every ani-mal, artist and act of the Great Barnum and London Show will be forthcoming in the city on Monday next, and the indications point to a tremendous is flox of people to see the grand cars, etc., for handling coke; four new coal mines, one shaft and three slopes. pendous canvas s. Mesers. P. T. Barnum & Co. recognize the fact that Memphie is a genuine and liberal metropolis, fally entitled to as a suplete exbiti ions as have ever been given in any other city, and they will be given two blowing engines, and everything upon a grand scale of unprecedented class needed to make it a complete

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The details of the purchase of the Pratt coal and from mines with the property of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Compony, of which a brief mention was made yesterday, are of the most interesting description to Memphis. The deal was the biggest ever made in the South, and will result in bringing to Memphis nearly \$2,000,000

In 1882 Col. Enoch Ensley, Mr. T. H. Milburn and others turned their attention to Birmingham and invested money in property about the Pratt mines, which were the property of H.

F. Debardleben. They afterward bought him out and bouded the property, realizing enough from their sale to pay them back nearly every dollar they had expended. The Millurns recently sold out at a large or fit and the rurer asers in turn made an imthe rure asers in turn made an immense sum by the turn just made,

The cipital stock of the concern was fixed not long ago at \$2,200,0.0. Of this amount Easten Eastey held about \$400,000, J. C. Nesly & Co. about \$600,000, Napoleon Hill \$200,000, No an Fontaine \$185,-(00, Sam Tate \$103,000 and J. H. Smith \$25,000. This was about the proportion, the whole amount of stock held are on the various properties in this State about 6:0 renement houses and by the gentlemen being \$1 800,000 In the trade they obtained about face value, all of them selling completely two sawmills belonging to this division of the property out except Col. Easley, who was to valuable a man on account of his familiarity with the property and its management to give up at present, and Mr. Hill. The former will cortinus as president and the latter will be one of the Board of Direc ors, It is safe to say that the Memphis operators cleared a col \$175,000 by the transaction.

This action combines two of the most valuable properties in the South and makes the largest iron and c ke making enterprise son h of the Ohio river, having in success ful operation five large blast furnaces and with the capital provid d for the immediate erection of five additional furnaces with an increased daily output of nearly 1000 tons of iron. This consol-idated company owns perhaps the largest fron and coal property in the Ridge, which caved in last winter, has been entirely rebuilt, and today trains w rid, and it; possibilities and capa-cilities are simply unlimited. The new organization is: Enoch Ensley, president; T. T. Hillman, vice president; J. Bowron, tressurer; A. M. Shook, general manager; C Flisher, ecretary, and N. Baxter, jr., chairman

Executive Comm ttee.

Co'. Each Easley, who was the president of the Memphis Gaslight Company for many years, conceived the idea of bringing together these raluable deposits of eral and iron ore in Jefferson county, Als., the unifica-Pratt Coal and Iron Company the pride of Alabama The property con-sists of about 95,000 acres of mineral lands of which 70,000 in the Warrior field are underlaid with the celebrated Pratt coal, and 4000 of the Helens vein in the Cababa field. On this proper y are the Pratt mines, situated six miles southwest of Birmingham, and are connected with the city by a railroad belonging to the company, of standard gauge, aid with sixty pound steel rail; and in addition there are about twenty-five miles stendard gauge railroad frack connecting the various mines, for the purpose of ac-commodating the business of the com-Six locomotives are on railroads and about 150 coal, one firstcliss and four second class passenwith a present capacity was indescribably droll and captivating. He shone in it with more than ent openings have been completed they will have a capaci y of 5000 tons a day. These mines are all fully equipped with train, tracks and cars, pumps, air compressers, drille, mining machines, heisting engines, inclines, chut's, bies fir storing coal, and everything else necessary. There are on the property about 500 tenement honses, storehous s, blacksm the honses, magaz nes, about 600 beenive coke and twelve patent ovens. There are about 1500 acres of ore land in Jeffe sin, Bibb and Tuscalcosa c unties. The ore land in the latter two counties is mostly brown ore. Along the line of the various railroads above Birmingham there are twelve or fifteen miles of the red one. In Jefferson county, opposite Birmingham and below, the company own seven miles of the best part of the Red mountain, on which is a v. in of red ore from e ght to twe ntytwo feet thick This is the choice ore section of Alabama. The company have two mines op n on this property one at Hi lman and one at Redding, each with a capacity of 500 tons a day These mines are situa ed in close proxim'ty to the Alabama and Great Southern railroad, and to the Louisville and Nashvil e railroad, and can ship by either road. In the immediate vicinity of Birmingham there are two blast furnaces, one 15x63 feet, the other 18x75 feet, with five best blowing engines, five brick atoves of lates, and best build. Also sel the necessary outhouses for operatives, with about ninety-five acres of land, which at this time is very valuable at this mine. The largest of these two furnaces has the record of having made an average of 183 tons per day for thirty consecutive days and having made as high as 150 tons in one day, which is the largest record of any furnace in the South. The iron from these farnaces is known as the Alice on Jay Gould's rapacity in the recent brand, which is not equaled for quality by any other brand south of the Ohio liver. The contemplated improvements of the Pr tt mines are to served for him. Though not practicbe I eated at a new place by the name ing Busting, he is very modest in his of Enelsy, after the president of selections. His favorite disn, both for the company. They will be breakfast and dioner, is English mut-four twenty foct blast fornaces with four Whitwell sloves, three blowing baked potatoes very well done. He

engines each, and sall necessary never drinks anothing stronger than outfit to make them the most complete in the South. One thousand a mild cigar. There is a capacious new coke ovens with the necessary coal mines, one shaft and three slopes, all of which wil cost over \$100 000. The improvements that will be made on the property in Tennessee will be at South Pittsburg, one twenty foot blast furnace, three Whitwell stoves,

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ning and good work this has the best

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CHATTANODGA, TENN, Festember 30.

began running through on schedule

Southwestern Railways.

CHICAGO, September 30. - The mana-

ers of the Southwestern railways

were again in session today trying to

form a passenger poo', but made no progress, sticking on the same point as the day before. The stumbling

point is over the land business which

reads claiming that this traffic is local and not to be divided. After discussing the points in dispute all day

adjournment was taken until toworrow

The Southwestern Pool,

essential of all, was not secured.

Appointed General Manager Sr. Louis, Mo., September 30.—Mr. Chas. M. Hayes has been appointed

essistant general manager of the Wabash system, the appointment to take effect October 1st. Mr. Hayes

has been private a cretary to Col. A.

A. Talmage fr a period of years extending through that gentleman's management of both the Missouri Pacine and Wabash roads.

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Will open today their full stock of embroidery materias and goods per

taining to this line. Mr. May has just returned from the East and has bought

the finest stick in this line evershown

in the city. Under the supervison of Mrs. S May this bus ness has

grown to such an extent that ladies

from the surrounding country never think of sending elsewhere for any-thing wanted. Mrs May's good taste

and judgment in the selection of materias, and her acknowledged superiority as a tracher and designer, has

in a short time built up this branch to

a large extent. Their stock embraces everything of the best imported, and

in quali y equals any assortment to be found in any city in this country. In addition to their stock of zephyrs and

other fine knitting yarns, plach, felts, etc., they stamp and embroider to order on any known material. Many

novelties are now being received, and ladies are invited to call and see tnem.

Rescoe Conkling's Ciub Life.

Although his professional duties prevented Secator Conkling f om ac-

cepting the presidency of the Cariton

Club, New York, he pas es all his leisure time therein—when no in court or out driving the speedy bay

court or out driving the speedy bay mare that Ed Stokes presented him in

his exuberant delight over his speech

arm chair in the reading room which

he always appropriates, and which not

even such an audacious iconoclast as the Hon. Thomas Porterhouse O.hii-

tree would think of invading when there was the slightest probability of his being around. According to club

routine, Mr. Conkling is a very do-mestic man. He is always ready to

join in the general conversation, but

morning.

Memphis, Tenn.

1500 tone a day; twenty-five miles of ALMOST PERFECT. railroad fully equipped, cars and loco-A Remarkable Young Man Totally Devoid of Bad Habits. motives; ore mines at Isman, Teon., with a present capacity of 400 tons per day, and fully equipped with air compressers, drills, and all the neces-eary machinery for essy and cheap Have you any offspring?" inquired the tevere, long haired passer gr. through his nose, of a stranger by his the furnaces, two are located at South "Ob, ye', s'r," was the polite reply, Pittsburg, Tenn., each 20x70 feet with Whitwell stoves and the greatest im-

"Ah, indeed! Does he use KoKo proved blowing engines. These furnaces are perhaps the most substan-Tuln "Never touches ic." tislly built and thoroughly equipped of any in the South having been erected at a cost of nearly \$100,000. The third furnace is at Cowan, and is "I'm g'a'l to hear of that. Ko Ko Talu is disgusting'y popular. Does he indulge in spirituous hquors?"

"Never to ted a drop in his life."
"Excellent. St. y on nights?"
"No, Sr. Never thin a of going out after supper " "I'm very much pleased to know this, sir. Your son is a remarkable young man."

"On, he's not a young man He's a two months' old baby." A HORRIBLE DEATH

A Man Working Under a Car Has Bis Head Decapitates. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR DAM-

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

Nashville, Tenn, September 30 — This evening in the East Nashville yards of the L ulaville and Nashville railroad a car repairer named John Maloy met an instant and horrible death. Malloy and snother man named Lassiter were under a car makwas estend in the Oren t Court yes-terday by L Tiff Risk sgainst the ing some repairs. The green flog that was fas ened on the end of the car to give warning that men were working under the car became furled by the wind. An engine wis tacked up a airst thorn. Mall y attempted to get out, but was struck by the wheels and decipined. Lassier ere ped by The East Tounessee, Virginia and sorgia unnel under Missionary cling ng to the brake beam an raising timeelf cear off the ground.

> "Liebig Cu's Cocon Beet Tonic s far superior to the fashionab e and i lus ve preparations of bed, wine and irou," says Prof. F. W. Hunt, M.D., Honorary Member Imperial Medical Society of St. Petersburg, Russis, etc. It will reconstruct the mist shattered and enfabled, reinv gorate the aged and infirm and build up sickly children. Invsloable in female irregularity, pains and exhaustion. Quiets est

shall be pooled—the Alton and Wa-bash insisting that computive busi-ness so called, west of the Missuori rivershall be put in, and the other less children and infants. Fatal Railroad Accident. WILLMAR, MINN., S p'ember 30.— The freight train on the St. Gloud and Willmar branch of the Mariroba read v s ditched at Willmar Junction early this morning. The engineer being unable to control the train by r as n of a heavy grade it ran through an orea switch, smashing the lecomotive CHICAGO, ILL., September 30—The attorneys of the Kansas C ty parties nd a freight car. E.gineer Carl bringing suit in Missouri to dissolve and brank up the Southwestern in l-Waters stood at his post and w.s. kiled. Brakeman E Dunin had his way pool, have been here for the past two days taking the depositions of the right arm broken and was severely

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German Rapitat Conference. Darkort, Mich., September 30. —The General Conference of the German Conf